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CANADIAN CENTENARIES REVEALED

Five French Commems In Next Sixty Days

On April 30, France issued a commemorative stamp on the 300th anniversary of the birth of Jean Baptiste de la Salle, a French Catholic priest, the founder of the Brothers of the Christian Schools. He was instrumental in placing the educational system of France on a very high basis.



The stamp in his honor is a 15Fr, bistre black in color, with his portrait.

To be issued on May 15 are a 25Fr green for Vincent D'Indy on the 100th anniversary of his birth, and a 15Fr sapphire, marking the 50th anniversary of the Creation of the French Colonial Troops.

A 12Fr stamp due June 11, and a 15Fr on June 18 will picture a veterinarian and an Army doctor respectively, according to Gimbel's Stamp Department, New York City.

On June 25 a 15Fr will be released in honor of St. Nicolas.

San Marino Will Issue Airmail Stamp

The tiny country of San Marino which hasn't a bare space large enough to land a helicopter, let alone a modern mail carrying plane, will in the near future issue a 500 Lire airmail stamp which also will be reproduced in the form of a souvenir sheet of six stamps.

According to Vittorio Lo Bianco, Vatican City has a new air letter in the making, completely different from the three previously issued in both design and closing system.

Iceland Commems For Postal Anniversary

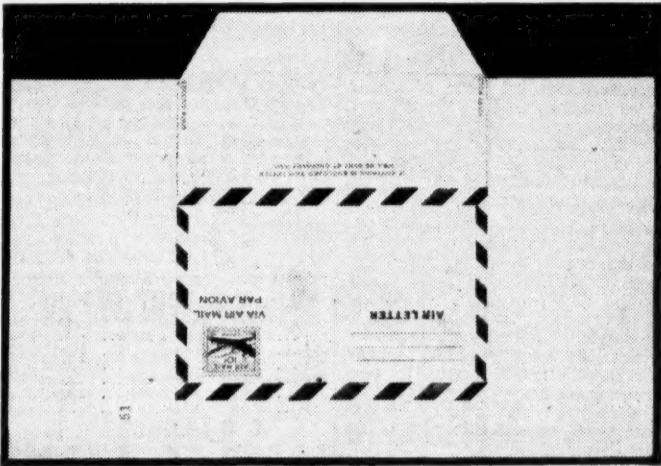
May 13 or 14 will be the first day of issue for two commemorative stamps which Iceland will issue to mark the 175th anniversary of the postal system.

Denominations are to be 2 and 3 Kronur. The former will picture an airplane, the latter a postman delivering the mail.

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SHOWING INVERT LETTER SHEET. Lay a normal letter sheet before you with the flap at top where it belongs and note how this sheet has had flap cut at wrong edge thus if laid in normal position with flap at top where it belongs the printing on the sheet is inverted. Note number "51" in lower left corner. Also that on this sheet the gum is along the lower edge from left to right, clear across the sheet. The number "51" should have been died out when the flap was cut at the lower edge or above the central printed face of the sheet where it should be cut.

Invert Air Letter Error; Die Cut Flap On Wrong Edge Of Sheet Makes The Printed Inscription Inverted

A letter from H. R. Wilk of Philadelphia, Pa., says, "... I am enclosing an air letter sheet showing you where the gum was put on the wrong flap." Mr. Wilk evidently overlooked the big thing about this air letter sheet for the gum is in the proper place along the top edge of the sheet, but in dieing out the flap, that is cutting the paper away from the two top corners to leave the flap over the top of the face of the sheet, the pile of sheets or at least this single sheet got turned around so that the top of the sheet was where the bottom should have been and vice versa. As a result of this the flap is cut on the bottom edge of the sheet instead of on the top edge where it belongs.

This in effect makes an invert letter sheet if we look at the sheet with the flap at the top where it should be and where it is on normal sheets. This error is something we have not previously seen altho Mr. Wilk states in his letter "... I am enclosing an air letter sheet showing you where the gum was put on the wrong flap. I understand this is done regularly."

Judging from the above, Mr. Wilk must have seen numerous sheets of this nature, and they are definitely an error and an invert.

Looking over this item we come to the conclusion that when these are printed, they are of course printed several at a time, then cut to size after which the gum is doubtless applied before the flaps are die cut.

We believe the gumming is done before the flaps are die cut because on this one the gum is all along the top edge of the sheet. It runs to both sides and it is the top right and top left corners that are cut out to form the flap over the center or face of the sheet which is out-

lined by the red and blue dashes indicative of air mail.

On the variety from Mr. Wilk, there is a number "51" printed in the upper right corner. This number is on the part to the right of the flap or where the flap should be on a normal sheet and should have been cut out and lost if properly cut out.

Mr. Wilk states that he has been trying to get some information as to the significance of the number. Could it be a sort of plate number or form number used by the Department? We have taken a normal letter sheet which was purchased at our local post office and compared it carefully with the sheet sent in by Mr. Wilk and find not the least variation in the printing on the two, however we do note quite a difference in another point and that is the scoring for the folds.

The sheet from Mr. Wilk is scored very lightly with a fine line for the fold, while the locally purchased item is scored quite heavily with a line that is a full mm. wide. These scored lines are the ones running just below the flap and across the bottom row of red and blue dashes and to the right and left sides at this point.

The lower scored line also shows traces of the red and blue of the dashes in this scored line at both sides of the center row of dashes.

That just about seems to cover
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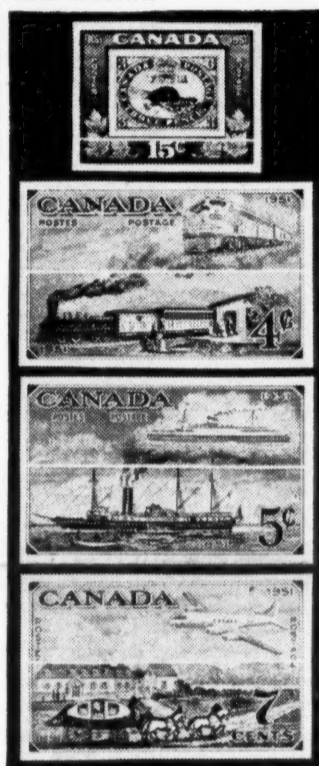
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Will Feature Mail Transportation Theme On Three, First Stamp On Fourth; First Day September 24

The anticipation with which collectors have looked forward to a view of the four stamps, previously reported here, for the centennial of Canadian postage, will not be blunted with disappointment. For they will be of a design to intrigue the strictly British North American fan, the general collector and the topicalist. G. Edouard Rinfret, Postmaster General of Canada, in releasing the four designs stated they were to commemorate the centennial of the transfer of the administration of the postal service to British North America.



On July 28, 1849, an Act was passed by the British Government empowering the colonies and provinces of British North America to establish independent postal systems. The province of Canada was the first to take advantage of this authority and the necessary provincial legislation was passed transferring control of the postal system to its own Government effective the 6th April 1851.

On 23rd April 1851, the Province of Canada was the first province or colony of British North America to issue its own postage stamps, the first stamp issued being the "Three Penny Beaver".

The four special postage stamps being issued to commemorate this event will be released on September 24, a date that will coincide with the holding of a great International Philatelic Exhibition in Toronto. This Exhibition is being organized by a private group, the Canadian Association for Philatelic Exhibitions, of which the Postmaster General is the Honorary President.

One of the four stamps being issued will be a 15c denomination that will bear as its central motif a miniature reproduction of the original "Three Penny Beaver". The original stamp reproduced on this 15c denomination was designed by Sir Sandford Fleming. This will be the first occasion that the Post Office Department has issued a postage stamp of a 15c denomination since 1908.

It is anticipated that this new stamp will be found to be convenient for the prepayment of the postage on airmail letters addressed to the United Kingdom, Ireland and Europe. The color of this stamp will be a shade of red that approximates the first color used in the printing of the original three penny stamp of 1851.

The other three new stamps, a 4c, 5c and 7c, will display contrasts in the means of transportation used to convey the mails in 1851 and those used today. The 4c stamp displays an old-fashioned wood burning steam engine and the train that was in operation on the Bytown and Prescott Railway in 1851. The modern train appearing in the upper half of this stamp is a composite of the first streamlined diesel electric locomotive manufactured in Canada at the Montreal Locomotive Works in April, 1950, for the Canadian National Railways, and also of a train in regular passenger service on the Canadian Pacific Railway between Montreal and Vermont.

The 5c postage stamp will display a reproduction of the side-paddle wheel steamship the "City of Toronto". This reproduction is displayed through the courtesy of the Canada Steamship Lines, Limited, from a drawing by Mrs. G. A. Cuthbertson. This steamship was built at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Upper Canada, for the Royal Mail Line for service between Lake Ontario ports and Prescott on the St. Lawrence River.

In the upper half of this stamp, there appears a reproduction of the Canadian National Steamship "Prince George". This steamship was built in Victoria, B. C., and is operated by the Canadian National Steamships from Vancouver, B. C., to Alaska.

The 7c postage stamp displays in the lower half of the stamp a stagecoach of the period of 1851 passing before Jordan's York Hotel, King Street, East, York, Upper Canada. The legislature met in this hotel in York, (now Toronto), in 1814.

In the upper half of this stamp appears a reproduction of a modern Canadian built "North Star" type of airplane as used by the Trans-Canada Airlines for the transportation of mails.

The 4c, 5c and 7c postage stamps will be large size, horizontal stamps, issued in panes of 50 stamps. The colors will be black, purple and blue, respectively. The 15c denomination will be of small size, horizontal design, issued in panes of 100 stamps.

The first day of issue covers of these new stamps will be handled by the Canadian Association for Philatelic Exhibitions at 70 Bloor St. W., Toronto. This Association will publicize full details describing the first day cover service that will be provided.

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During the month of May, on an unannounced date, Israel will issue a set of two stamps to mark the Third Anniversary of the Proclamation of the State of Israel.

A 15 pruta will picture Met-sudat Yesha in a brownish red color, while a 40p shows Hakstel in dark blue.

These stamps, designed by O. Wallish, depict sites on which important battles were fought in the Israel War of Independence. Met-sudat Yesha formerly known as Nebi Yosha, is in the Upper Galilee. Hakstel founded by the Romans about 2,000 years ago, commands the approach to Jerusalem. Both these places held by the enemy, were stormed and taken by Israel forces.

The stamps are printed by Messrs. Lewin-Epstein Ltd., Bat Yam, Israel, by photolithography and are comb-perforated 14. Their plate numbers are 32 and 33 respectively. The post office sheet consists of 50 stamps with five ornamental tabs adjacent to the bottom row of the stamp.

Ornamental First Day Covers bearing the new stamps and a special cancellation of Jerusalem, Tel Aviv-Jaffa, or Haifa, will be available at 75 pruta each. Philatelists residing abroad are invited to place pre-paid orders for these stamps and/or First Day Covers with the Philatelic Services, Jerusalem, Israel.

Also expected this month is a single 80p red brown stamp publicizing the inauguration of the drive for the Milve Ha'atmaut (Independence Bonds) of the State of Israel.

Abraham Games of London was the designer and Lewin-Epstein the printers.

This stamp is being issued on occasion of the \$500 million State of Israel Independence Bond issue. This issue is part of a three-year program for the development and consolidation of the economy of Israel to enable it to receive and absorb a further anticipated immigration of about 600,000 Jews. It is planned to use its net proceeds in the main for the expansion of the productive capacity of the country.

Bi-colored First Day Covers bearing the new stamp and a special cancellation of Jerusalem, Tel Aviv-Jaffa or Haifa, will be available at 100 pruta each from the Philatelic Services.

Official Cachet For Confederate Stamp

The late General James W. Moore of the United Confederate Veterans authorized the cachet which the Sons of Confederate Veterans will print in three colors on a fine grade of white envelope.

The UCV stamp is to be issued at Norfolk, Va. on May 30 for the 61st and final reunion of these remaining southern soldiers.

An oval portrait of General Robert E. Lee will be flanked with flags of the Confederacy in colors. Beneath will be appropriate wording, and a facsimile of General Moore's signature taken from a letter written just several days prior to his death February 26.

These official covers will be obtainable only from the Sons of Confederate Veterans, General Headquarters, Box 1863, Richmond, Va. For prices and other details see page three this edition.

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Patched-Up Rotary Coil Pairs

by J. F. McGee

Sometime ago I had the occasion to examine a large collection of Bureau precancelled coil pairs. Among them I came across three pairs of the 2c Omaha, Mitchell-Hoover's No B103, 1922-23 issue, and one pair of the 3c Omaha, B144, 1930-32. The four pairs were described in the album as "Paste-Ups".

An inspection of the items revealed that the so-called paste-ups were really patches or reinforcements in the form of a thin white paper tape, a half inch wide, placed on the reverse side beneath the gutters. This variety, unquestionably, also occurs on unprecanceled rotary press coil and sheet stamps.

Paste-up pairs and double-paper singles are fairly common on the early U. S. coils, for these were made of flat press sheet stamps. The procedure was to remove the margins on one side of the sheets and then paste them together into lengths of 500 stamps. The next operation was to perforate them crosswise, then cut into strips one stamp wide, which were then wound into post office rolls or coils.

The rotary press stamps, both the coils and sheet ones, are printed on a continuous web of paper. At first it was the practice to paste together the ends of the rolls of paper, but more recently they are spliced by the means of scotch tape. The inspectors of the printed stamps are supposed to spot and remove the sheet stamps and the coil lengths with paste-ups and splices. However these occasionally escape the eyes of the examiners and get into the hands of collectors. Therefore paste-ups and splices exist on both the rotary press sheet and coil stamps.

However, the stamps with the reinforcements that I mentioned are of a different variety. From a close study of the Omaha coils, it is quite evident that in adjusting the perforating device, the pins struck lightly on each side of the gutters, thus weakening the paper, which necessitated its reinforcing with a paper tape across the web of paper to prevent it breaking in two. Then when the perforating pins were correctly adjusted, they lit exactly in the center of the gutter. Of course the paper on which the stamps are printed is gummed before being perforated, and naturally the reinforcing tape would be gummed on both sides.

Slogan To Tell Of Ireland's Charms

Ireland is going to employ various means to attract tourists to the Land of the Shamrock and St. Patrick, including the use of a postal slogan or so. That is the information revealed by Neil Stack, editor of the Revealer, official bulletin of the Eire Philatelic Association.

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Koch and Ide both report that parents are well satisfied with the wholesome fun and education their sons get from their collections, while teachers approve of the philatelic interest because of the boost it seems to give the youngsters in school.

Both men are well known in Scranton philatelic circles. Mr. Ide has broadcast his "Stamp Man" program for several years over the local station, WQAN.

Publish Glossary. Beginners Book

The 33rd Philatelic Congress of Great Britain opens on May 29, at Felixstowe; on the same day the long awaited, new, rewritten and very much enlarged edition of "A Glossary Of Philatelic Terms" will be published.

The original, issued by Congress in 1933, has been out of print since before the war. At the 1948 Congress a Sub-Committee was set up to compile this new Glossary.

W. Harold S. Cheavin compiled Part Two of the glossary; this deals exclusively with "Technical Terms relating to Scientific Methods in Philately."

Blandford Press offers this authoritative work in two editions—Ordinary 6/-d; Library (Full Cloth) 8/6d.

Another philatelic volume from the same publishing house will appear early in April, "Introduction To Stamps" by Dr. J. L. Grumbridge O. B. E., Chairman of the Council of the British Philatelic Association. Designed to appeal to the adult beginner, it is in this respect very different from most existing handbooks for beginners. There are a large number of half tone illustrations, and the published price will be 8/6d (full cloth binding).

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Exhibition Dates

May 3—June 3—Norfolk Philatelic Society, Museum of Arts and Sciences, Norfolk, Va.

May 4-6—Coatesville YMCA Stamp Club, Room 201, YMCA, Coatesville, Pa.

May 7-11—Arrowhead Stamp Club, Northern National Bank Lobby, Duluth, Minn.

May 11, 12—Buffalo Stamp Club, Hotel Statler, Buffalo, N. Y.

May 12—Springfield Stamp Club, Community House, 735 Longmeadow St., Longmeadow, Mass.

May 14-16—Central Pennsylvania Stamp Exhibition, YMCA, 343 W. Fourth St., Williamsport, Pa.

May 18-20—Albuquerque Philatelic Society, Public Library, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

May 18-20—Texas Philatelic Assn., Plaza Hotel, San Antonio, Texas. San Antonio Philatelic Association host club.

May 19-20—Second Annual Four-State Philatelic Exhibition, YMCA, Joplin, Mo.

May 19-21—Pacific International Philatelic Exhibition, Empress Hotel, Victoria, British Columbia, Canada.

May 23-26—Rutland County Stamp Club, Rutland Free Library, Rutland, Vt.

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Additional Supplements For HPO Catalog

Two additional supplements, numbers III and IV, have been produced for the "HPO Catalog and History" published by Cullin Stamp Co., P. O. Box 400, Omaha 1, Nebr.

The new pages start with HPO Route #63, Salt Lake City—Richfield, Utah of January 22, 1950, and end with HPO Route #78, Stockton—Fresno, Calif. of May 12, 1950.

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Millard Foster Heads Wichita, Kansas Club

Millard Foster was recently elected to the presidency of the Wichita, Kansas Stamp Club. This club of seventy-five members named Jack Slattey and W. J. Burch as vice presidents, Mrs. Marie Higgins as secretary and John Graves as the treasurer.

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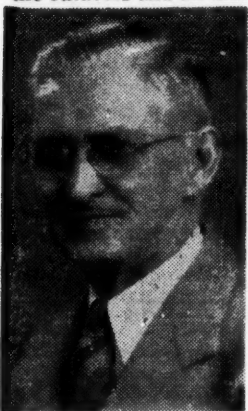
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Time To Make Your Plans

Altho spring was supposed to have arrived some weeks ago it is only now that the weather is beginning to get in step with the season and we are beginning to be lured outdoors a bit. Those who love the outdoors and all that comes with it in the lovely spring and summer weeks will be happy that the time has arrived and many will lay aside their stamp albums more readily than during the cold months of this past winter which was about the most ideal stamp collectors winter that we have had for many years. What else was better company over the cold winter months than our stamps?



GEO. W. LINN

Of course the real collector will not lay aside his albums to such an extent that he neglects them entirely, but will keep in touch with the stamp world through his favorite paper and will keep a constant watch for those stamps he has been hunting. Perhaps one can often find such stamps in the summer months and if an auction buyer, get them at a better price than in the winter. Then there is the collector who will be planning a vacation during the summer months. The real enthusiast has learned that he can have a splendid vacation and at the same time attend one of the conventions of his favorite stamp society at the same time. These conventions are usually held in different parts of the country. For a time, some few years ago it looked like the conventions were going to try to gang up and hold their meets in the same town or as close together as possible so that one might make the round of them at one time. This year however we note that the leading societies are pretty well scattered as to their dates and their places for their annual meets.

The A. P. S. laid their plans to coincide with the big CAPEX, (Canadian Philatelic Exhibition) to be held in Toronto in September. This will be a gala event. The exhibition will run for several days and thus those who wish to attend the convention of the A. P. S. will have time to give full attendance at the convention and then plenty of time left for attendance at the big show which will be one of the biggest ever held in North America, certainly the hugest ever held in Canada and it will rank well with the big New York shows of 1935 and 1947. The Canadian show will doubtless attract a greater number of British visitors than did the 1947 show in New York.

Toronto is well within reach of a very large section of the States and a trip there by Auto is a very practical way to make this show. Perhaps 75% of the A. P. S. membership lives within a two day trip of Toronto by Auto and we can expect a heavy part of the attendance of stamp collectors to come from the States. It is an event well worth planning for and every collector whether a member of any society or not will find it a worthwhile trip to attend this big show.

Earlier, in August, the Society of Philatelic Americans will again hold their convention in Cincinnati. We well remember the last time the S. P. A. met in Cincinnati. That was a good convention and we had a splendid time while there. Cincinnati is a town that offers a lot for those who enjoy a summer vacation. The big Ohio River with its pleasure boats await your arrival and a trip up the river to Coney Island is a must if you want to get the most out of your trip to Cincinnati. Plan to attend this show if you want a nice summer vacation trip and remember that you do not have to be a member of the S. P. A. to attend the exhibition and bourse and get a good time out of your visit.

Also in August, the Precancel Stamp Society will meet in Pittsburgh at the William Penn Hotel, August 23 to 26. Personally we think the Precancel boys get more fun and interest out of their stamps than any other group of collectors. There is a reason for this too and it is mostly because of the fact that the Precancel boys are less money conscious than other collectors. They still get more kick out of trading and swapping and a genuine interest in trying to build up their collections than do most other collectors. Precancels offer so much in variety and interest that if you are bored or tired with your present plan of collecting we can recommend a dip into Precancels. Many have found them just the thing they have been looking for to give them a lot of activity and genuine interest without too heavy a strain on the pocket book. It is an ideal field for the fellow who wants to collect just because he likes something to hunt for and who claims no interest in the monetary value of his stamps. Not that precancels of the right kind are not worth a good price and readily saleable when found, but just because, like ordinary stamps, there are plenty of them to be had at a price so low you can get barrels of fun from them and do not need worry about throwing away your money.

A trip to Pittsburgh and the convention will make any precancel collector happy, for he will see just what a splendid field it offers if he learns how to collect.

Then of course there is the big Centenary Show called HAPEX to be held in the latter part of June at Honolulu, Hawaii. This is the one that most would prefer to attend no doubt, but the cost is beyond the means of most people and the show will thus be limited mostly to attendants from the Islands. However there are a goodly number from the States who have already announced their intention of going. Many of these perhaps like myself who has often dreamed of an ocean trip, but never could afford it and now find themselves in a position where they can afford it even tho it is taken as a final fling. Like the old saying goes, "you can't take it with you" and that is just another excuse for taking a trip such as this to Hawaii.

Mrs. Linn and I will leave here June 17th and will get home again about the same date in July. It is going to be something we will both enjoy and have in our memories for the rest of our years and we are both anxiously looking forward for the day when we jump off. It is not yet too late for others to plan this trip if you want to take it. It is just another way to have a splendid summer vacation that any stamp collector can enjoy, but if you can not go to Hawaii, then plan to attend one of the other events that we have already mentioned, you will get bushels of fun out of it and will want to go again next year.

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The following lot 1510, comprising a general collection in three Schaubek albums, estimated at \$2,500 went to the same buyer at \$3,200. The next lot, a collection of Air Post issues from the same Estate sold at \$1,300 against the auctioneer's estimate of \$750 to \$850, again passing to the Philadelphia collector.

In the rest of the auction, of which two days were devoted to United States issues, many very satisfactory figures were obtained, notably: United States 1847 5c on cover, with blue "MAU-MEECAN, O." pmk, showing portions of five adjoining stamps \$220 (cat. \$37.50+), a vertical pair on cover used from Toronto, Canada \$180, a superb 10c with right sheet margin \$115 (cat. \$80), another on cover from Quebec, Canada \$200, 1851-57 1c (Scott 6a), very fine used with blue cane. \$90 (cat. \$60), a 3c orange brown used on cover on July 1st, first day of issue (with another cover dated July 3rd) \$160 (stamp cat. \$3).

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Old Time Dealer Has Broken Leg

We have just learned that Chas. A. Townsend, of Akron, Ohio, perhaps best known for his introduction of Penny Approvals, has been laid up with a broken leg since last November. He was in the hospital for some weeks and Charlie says he made friends with all the nurses. You may not know it but Charlie is now 88 years old and has been a mail carrier for most of his life and his stamp business was a side line that he developed to quite a degree. He is as yet unable to attend to business but hopes to be up and around at an early date. Friends who want to say a cheering word to him can address him as usual at 848 West Market Street, Akron, Ohio.

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At the official opening ceremonies Ambassador Feridun G. Erkin of Turkey presented the philatelic museum with a fine collection of philatelic items from his nation.

Museum officials are planning for an all Turkish exhibition in the very near future.

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After serving as a member of the Massachusetts legislature for 10 years, he was elected to Congress as a member from Massachusetts, beginning 1848. In 1853 he was called as president of famed Antioch College in Ohio, which position he held until his death 6 years later.

He wrote numerous treatises on general and public education; also two books, Lectures on Education, and Letters and Speeches on Slavery, which latter subject was a dominant item before the Civil War. He was elected to the American Hall of Fame in 1900.

H.M. Behm

Pan American Films At North Shore Meeting

The Jack Knight Air Mail Society of Chicago will be the sponsoring group for the May 14 meeting of the North Shore Philatelic Society at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago.

A color movie travelogue, "Wings Over Mexico And Guatemala" supplied by Pan American Airways will be shown. Supplementing it will be a display of first flight covers and other material pertaining to the aviation company's service in Mexico and Central America.

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Stanley Gibbons Ltd. of London, England issued their Part II Catalog of the stamps of European Nations in 1950. Since that time several supplements have been produced which bring the listings of this part of the world to date.

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Princeton Club Plans "Wash Line" Exhibition

Members of three of the New Jersey stamp clubs are looking forward to June 5 when they will be the guests of the Princeton Philatelic Society, Princeton, N. J. for the annual "Wash Line" exhibition.

The visiting clubs will be the Corryell Stamp Club, Trenton Philatelic Society and the Capital Philatelic Society.

At that time collectors will enter single pages from their collections, to be strung around the meeting room, following which all present will have the opportunity to cast their votes for the pages they think are best.

The Princeton Philatelic Society meets the first and third Tuesday at the Nassau Tavern. Junior and senior collectors are both welcome to attend.

Cachet For Binghamton Airport Dedication

When the Broome County Airport is officially dedicated on May 30, several of the stamp clubs in the area will sponsor a cachet to mark the event. The airport is near Binghamton, N. Y.

Collectors will be supplied with complete service at 10c per cover. This will include the cacheted envelope, stamp, and addressing. In requesting covers, the correct name and address on the covers as well as the proper remittance must be sent to the Cleveland Mailing Service, Box 264, Johnson City, N. Y.

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June 9—Zenith Stamp Co., 95 Nassau St., New York 38. United States, British Colonies and Job Lots.

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To comply with the colors required by the U.P.U., India will shortly release the 4 anna stamp in blue. The design will remain the same. A change in the foreign postal rate is the reason for the change.

SOMALILAND. On April 2, the 10 overprinted stamps in decimal currency from 5c to 5 shillings were released. The Crown Agents now announce the release of an additional value—3 Rupees overprinted 2 shillings????

Inasmuch as the 2R value has been overprinted 2 shilling, this notice is probably an error, and the stamp is probably overprinted 3 shilling.

AUSTRALIA. On Sept. 27, 1950, Australia released the "Dual Centenary of Postage Stamps for N. S.W. and Victoria" issue. Issued in se-tenant pairs, these stamps appealed to collectors and there has been a steady demand for pairs and blocks.

On May 1 Australia released a similar se-tenant pair as part of the four stamps to commemorate the jubilee of the Commonwealth of Australia. Originally white settlement came to Australia at points, separated by vast distances and as a result, six independent states grew up with many common interests but with no effective means of joint consultation.

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Shown on the 3 pence, (se-tenant) pairs are Sir Henry Parkes who played a prominent part in bringing about the federation, and Sir Edmund Barton, the first Commonwealth Prime Minister. These four stamps in general and the se-tenant pairs in particular will probably be very popular with collectors. These stamps are on unwatermarked paper.

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Persons who are acquainted with the life of Thomas Edison will recognize some of these pictures. At the upper left is a view of the second floor of his Menlo Park, N. J. laboratory where he achieved many of his brilliant electrical discoveries including the first practical incandescent lamp. At the upper right is a reproduction of the front page of the menu and program produced for the "Old Time Telegraphers' and Historical Association" dinner on board the White Star Liner "Olympic", September 17, 1925. Mr. Edison was guest of honor—his original autograph can be seen across its center, the long flourish being typical of the Edison signature. This item is now in the collection of the author. At the lower left is an outside view of the Menlo Park laboratory, a two-story clapboard structure built in 1876, while at the lower right can be seen the home in which Edison was born at Milan, Ohio. The entire group of buildings used by Edison at Menlo Park, N. J. have been restored in Greenfield Village at Dearborn, Mich. and form a unit in this collection of Americana known as the Menlo Park Compound. Greenfield Village opened this year on April 14 while the Edison Museum is open every day of the year excepting Christmas and New Years.

THOS A EDISON

1847 — 1931

H. M. Brehm

A Sketch Of The Greatest American Inventive Genius Of The Century
 —Sometimes Known As The Wizard Of Menlo Park—

Illustrations, Courtesy Edison Institute, Dearborn, Michigan;
 Marlin W. Todd, and the Author

Edison was born in Milan, Ohio of Dutch paternal and maternal ancestry. He passed most of his childhood in Port Huron, Michigan, with little opportunity for "book learnin'" or the customary three R's, for at age 12 we find him as a news-butcher on Grand Trunk Railway trains running into Detroit.

First introduction to his later full life came by accident—literally an accident—for he saved the life of a child of the stationmaster, and was rewarded with a course of lessons in telegraphy at Mount Clemens, Mich. And soon we find young Edison clicking out his b-e-l-o-v-e-d dots and dashes both in the U. S. and Canada—until about 1869.

Of course, his genius was already manifesting itself, for during his brief years of wire service he invented both transmitter and receiver for the automatic telegraph. And then—

OFF TO A REAL START

With monies realized from these inventions young Edison, not yet 25, established his own workshop at Newark, N. J., which was later moved to Menlo Park, N. J. in 1876. Still later, he established yet another workshop in West Orange, N. J. while he made his permanent home in North Orange, nearby.

(Note—His Menlo Park workshop was presented by Edison to Henry Ford, and is now contained in Greenfield Village, near Dearborn, Michigan, complete in every detail and containing all tools, machinery and gadgets, even as it had when the grand old man puttered therein himself.)

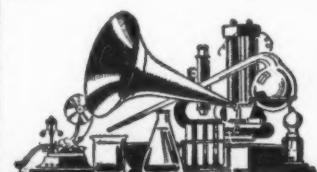
Among his earlier inventions—he was granted more than 1200 patents during his lifetime—were the mimeograph, first device for making multiple copies of trademarks, the written or typed page by means of a stencil; the vote recorder, forerunner of our modern voting machine; the phonograph, with cylindrical records, like the dictating machine of present times, to which one listened through two little earpieces, hung in just like the doctor's stethoscope.

I remember my first listening to one of those contraptions, about 1898. An uncle of mine had been East and brought home one of the machines, and as there were many cousins, we all had to take turns, huddled close together, with just ONE earpiece each—but, brother, what a thrill it was to us kids. Sorry—no—I don't remember the tune.



As time went on, Edison invented the electric pen, alkaline storage battery, many more telegraph improvements, including the quadruplex system, the automatic repeater and the printing telegraph; also the carbon telephone transmitter, microphone ("mike" to you), the Ediphone, and the kinetoscope, an apparatus for "showing photographs in rapid succession," making them appear somewhat like the modern movie pictures of today.

Matter of fact, just before the turn of the century Edison, in collaboration with Edwin S. Porter, another inventor, perfected a movie camera, and in 1899 produced probably the first "short-short" moving picture, entitled "The Life of an American Fireman."



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Of course, discovery of the fact and invention of the method of making a small piece of wire so hot that it would glow and give off light is, to the minds of millions of folk all over the world, the crowning achievement of a great man. Subconsciously, we all bless him daily for giving us light in our homes, schools, hospitals, factories; on our highways and byways, streets and alleys; in basements, barns and attics—verily, in the darkest and farthest corners of our land and other lands around the earth, making life and living safer and easier thereby. Thank you, Mr. Edison.

The incident of that first glowing occurred in his Menlo Park workshop on June 5, 1879. It was re-enacted by Edison with great fanfare before a huge crowd of distinguished Americans exactly 50 years later, on June 5, 1929. It was again done in the Menlo Park workshop, now located in Greenfield Village in Dearborn, with President Hoover, Owen D. Young of General Electric, Harvey Firestone, Sr. and many other notables as special guests of Mr. Ford. And as the little light once more glowed, as of yore, the fact was broadcast "blow by blow" to the entire world, by radio, I know, because I heard it.

Also, the U. S. Post Office Department, anxious to honor Edison on this golden anniversary, issued a 2c commemorative stamp, showing a reproduction of the in-

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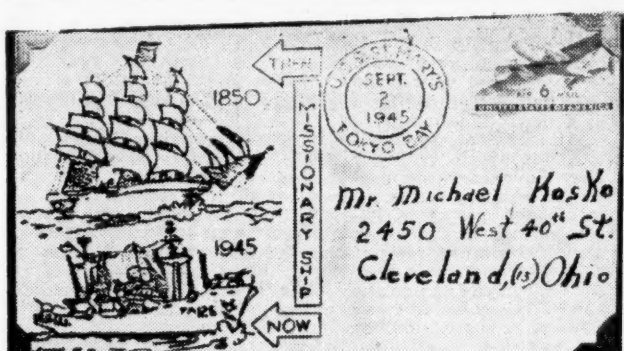
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ANOTHER SURRENDER DAY COVER. The two part article in March 19 and 26 Linn's about a cover from the "Mighty Monty" (U.S.S. Monterey) on surrender day has provoked a lot of interest among Linn readers. They have written telling of similar covers they have in their collections from other ships, and in one instance, the above, sending a picture of such an item. This is a cover from the U.S.S. St. Mary's, postmarked Sept. 2, 1945 in Tokyo Bay. The St. Mary's is an attack transport. The cover is the property of Michael Kosko, Jr., of Cleveland, Ohio.

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ETHIOPIA—Whitfield King & Co. has informed us that this country will shortly issue a series of Anti-Tuberculosis stamps. The values are to be 5 plus 2c; 10 plus 3c; 15 plus 3c; 30 plus 5c; 50 plus 7c and \$1 plus 70c.

GERMANY—From the same source comes the news of two stamps issued in the Eastern Zone for the 1951 Leipzig Spring Fair. The values and colors are 25 pfennig red and 50 pfennig blue.

GRENADA—New postage dues in decimal currency, a 2c, 4c, 6c and 8c will be issued but it is not known when.

ITALY—Pierson Ostrow informs that the plans for the proposed Serganti commemorative have been abandoned. This is due to the difficulty of obtaining a suitable design.

RUSSIA—Two stamps from this country, a 1 Ruble and a 40 Kopeck, have been issued. Both stamps picture a scroll on which is written in Russian an appeal demanding the outlawing of Atomic weapons. This information from the International Stamp News.

VATICAN STATE—In commemoration of the Dogma of the Assumption, proclaimed by Pope Pius XII last year, two stamps will be issued. One stamp will show St. Peter's Square with a crowd of Pilgrims and a choir of angels over the Basilica. The other will show St. Peter's Square with the Pope proclaiming the Dogma.

EDISON
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candescant lamp, as it is against postal regulations to place any person's likeness on a U. S. stamp while he is still living. (Remember the Lindbergh stamp, showing only his plane, and the Byrd stamp, showing only a map—not even a penguin?)

Note—After Edison's passing, the P. O. Department did issue one of its "Famous Americans" postage stamps, to honor his 100th birthday anniversary in 1947, which carried a rugged picture of the inventor.

INCIDENTALLY . . .

Not detracting from the greatness of a great genius—but there came to America in 1884 an immigrant from Hungary, with not a dollar left in his pocket, but with a letter to Edison, recommending him as another young man with a few elec-

tric ideas of his own. Edison did not approve of those ideas, but gave the man, NIKOLA TESLA, a job as janitor in his Pearl Street power house, which was



then lighting a number of buildings in lower New York City by DIRECT current.

Before emigrating to America, Tesla had discovered the secret of a motor which would produce ALTERNATING current, which could be transmitted over long distances. Edison would have no part of it, but Tesla applied for and got a string of patents. The only man who believed in alternating current then was George Westinghouse, of air-brake fame; he promptly secured rights to Tesla's patents, and hired the man to supervise building of the new type motors and generators.

In 1893 Tesla lighted 90,000 bulbs at the Columbian Worlds Fair, and in 1896 he lighted the city of Buffalo, 22 miles distant from his hydro-electric plant at Niagara Falls. He was granted more than 200 U. S. patents, but was satisfied to let his contemporary, Edison, overshadow him. He lived a quiet, comfortable, cultured life as a bachelor in one of New York's best hotels, where he finally died in 1943, twelve years after Edison's passing.

... BUT BACK TO THE MASTER

"In his later years they called him 'The Wizard of Menlo Park,' this quiet American genius whose inventions have benefited all mankind, the world over.

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"To Marconi, he made available his discoveries that led to the development of radio. To Alexander Graham Bell he licensed his carbon transmitter, which made the telephone and radio microphone commercially possible."

In his last years, Edison became almost totally deaf—seems to me I can remember pictures of him, wearing one of those little ear buttons, which he probably invented too—but he continued to grope for still more devices to make life a bit more mechanical and convenient. Many of his later inventions he did not even bother to patent—let the chips fall where they may, and good

luck to us all who might profit thereby.

*** * THOS A EDISON * ***

His official signature was apparently ever written as above (see picture of autographed menu) without period or punctuation, plus a great tail rising upward and overhead from the first letter T. I have never been able to determine if it be the initial downstroke to begin the signature, or possibly a final upstroke to complete it. In any event, it probably dates back to his wire-days, when most railroad men and telegraphers wrote with rather a "fancy" pen.

I believe I first asked for Edison's signature in the summer of 1929, and in due time I received a neat little engraved card which read: "Due to Mr. Edison's advanced age, it has been found necessary for him to conserve his strength for matters of utmost importance in connection with his business and experimental works. He, therefore, regrets very much that he is unable to comply with your request for his autograph." Signed—Secretary to Thomas A. Edison, who, if I remember right, was also a very old man, and more a companion than a secretary in the Edison household.

After the death of Mr. Edison on October 18, 1931, I wrote to Charles A. Edison, Governor of New Jersey and son of the inventor, again asking for a possible signature, and was rewarded with a clear photograph of one of the last signatures Thos A Edison ever wrote, apparently sound and firm as ever, overhead tail and all.

But wishes must have wings, for some time ago a good friend of mine presented me with the original signature shown at the head of this article, for which gift I will be forever grateful. It is signed across a menu card on board the White Star steamship OLYMPIC, lying in the harbor of New York on September 17, 1925—upon occasion of a reception and dinner of the Old Time Telegraphers' and Histori-

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1. A 25c airmail stamp was is-
 sued to mark the inauguration
 of the Trans-Pacific airmail ser-
 vice. Do you know the day, month
 and year

2. Two years later the design
 of the above stamp was used for
 20c and 50c airmails but was used
 with one noteworthy deletion. Do
 you know what was removed?

The cachet which the Glen
 Ellyn Philatelic Society of Glen
 Ellyn, Ill. had prepared for Flag
 Day, June 14 was put to good
 philatelic use when on April 26,
 with several additions it was
 used to mark "MacArthur Day".
 That was the day General Mac-
 Arthur arrived in Chicago to ad-
 dress his fellow citizens in the
 mammoth Grant Park Stadium.

The club used the GAR stamp
 adding underneath it the current-
 ly popular slogan, "Old soldiers
 never die." With the slogan and
 stamp in red and the cachet in
 blue, a rather attractive item re-
 sulted.

There is a possibility that this
 cover might develop into one of
 the most popular and scarce Pa-
 triotic Covers produced.

More news about a snake—not
 the garden, jungle or bottle vari-
 ety—but a genuine philatelic one
 which nearly scared two cover
 fans out of several years growth
 each.

In the April 9 edition on page
 seven, Walter S. Green of Kansas
 City, Mo. told how while he and
 one of his philatelic friends were
 going through a large cardboard
 box of old covers they suddenly
 became aware of something be-
 sides covers in this box. That
 something wriggled, had a long,
 round smooth body and acted in
 all respects like one of "them
 there things" which made life
 so tough for Adam and Eve and
 all of their descendants.

It was a snake all right, a
 three-and-one-half foot long Bull
 Snake.

They put him in a burlap po-
 tato sack and left him in the
 friend's basement. Because the
 box had been stored in a very
 cold room in an old building, the
 snake was sluggish. But the heat
 of the basement pepped him (or
 her) up so that it poked its way
 out of the sack and found a hid-
 ing place.

That was over two months ago,
 and the "wiggler" was still at
 large in the cellar. This week,
 Mr. Green sent me the sequel to
 this "chiller". He writes:

"...I'm glad to report to you
 that the snake has been found.
 My friend's little girl discovered
 the snake the other day crawling
 along the outer wall of the base-
 ment. We did like you suggested.
 We placed a copy of the story in
 Linn's, in the basement for the
 snake to read, but it seems the
 snake is deaf and dumb and never
 has been able to tell us
 whether it read the story or just
 decided of its own volition to
 desert the basement."

My own opinion leans to the
 theory that the snake, now that
 he (or she) is famous decided to
 appear in the outer world to cash
 in on offers of radio, TV and

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movie appearances.

Remember in the April 23 col-
 umn where I suggested, with
 tongue in cheek, that your write
 to President Truman asking for a
 stamp for General MacArthur?

Doggone if some of the read-
 ers haven't done just that very
 thing. They have sent me cop-
 ies of the letters they wrote.

On top of that, copies of let-
 ters which various readers have
 sent to their Representatives and
 Senators in Washington, in sup-
 port of the idea have been placed
 in my hands. There weren't any
 punches pulled in those missives,
 either.

Apparently, the bulk of our
 citizens are more than fed up
 with a diet of lush, irresponsible
 politics for years and years. It's
 beginning to hit them more and
 more where it counts—in the
 pocketbook.

In our Confederate Veterans
 Department is to be found the
 news that another of the "Men
 in Gray" answered the Almighty's
 call.

Arthur K. Hurlburt of Detroit
 writes that James A. Thrasher
 of Louin, Miss. answered the last
 call about eight weeks ago.

In 1753 when the people of
 this country were still getting
 their "do's and don't's" from Eng-
 land, Benjamin Franklin was ap-
 pointed Deputy Postmaster Gen-
 eral for the Colony in the new
 world. The old sage did a toler-
 ably good job considering what
 he had to work with, but his de-
 votion to the cause of freedom
 dulled his "opportunities for ad-
 vancement"—in fact, he got to-
 sed out of the PMG's job alto-
 gether.

In 1775, the Continental Con-
 gress reinstated Franklin. He
 went to work at once establishing
 a stage coach postal route, which
 was augmented in spots by other
 transportation, from Falmouth,
 Maine to Savannah, Georgia. It
 even had some cross feeder
 routes.

Of course this postal system
 suffered during and after the
 Revolution. It wasn't until 1795
 that the new government was
 well enough organized to make
 something out of its business of
 delivering the mail. In that year
 President Washington appointed
 Major Joseph Habersham of Sa-
 vannah, Ga. the first Postmas-
 ter General.

This renowned Georgian among
 other progressive activities re-
 established the massive north-
 south route set up by Franklin
 and extended it from points in
 northeast Maine to St. Marys, Ga.
 a distance of approximately 1600
 miles.

The route generally followed
 the coast line but not faithfully
 for in a number of instances it
 went far inland. It took about 45
 days for a one way trip with a
 stop at each of the 100 post of-
 fices along the way.

Habersham after serving as
 PMG for Adams as well as Wash-
 ington resigned the post to be-
 come president of the Savannah
 Branch Bank of the United
 States.

Georgia is productive of one
 other man who added in a dis-
 tinguished manner to the postal
 system. He is Thomas E. Wat-
 son, who as a member of Con-
 gress in 1883, secured an amend-
 ment to a postal appropriation
 designating \$10,000 for experi-
 mental rural free delivery.

It was opposed by President
 Cleveland on grounds of econo-

NEW U. S. FIRST DAYS

It is presumed that the follow-
 ing stamps will all be 3c de-
 nomination.

May 30—3c United Confed-
 erate Veterans, Norfolk, Va. (50
 per pane—110 million).

100th Anniversary of the Settle-
 ment of Nevada.

75th Anniversary of Statehood
 of Colorado.

75th Anniversary of the Amer-
 ican Chemical Society.

First Day Covers bearing the
 above stamps can be gotten by
 sending envelopes on which the
 name of the receiver has been
 written, and in which a stuffer
 has been inserted, to the post-
 master of the first day city. A
 sum sufficient to cover the cost
 of the face value of the stamps
 must accompany. Limit of covers
 from any one person is ten.

FREE

So. Rhodesian Victoria Falls.
 To New Approval Applicants.

SANDY'S STAMP SHOP
 VALPARAISO, FLA.

my. But in 1896 it was adopted
 and soon became effective
 throughout the United States.
 Watson is therefore generally
 conceded to be the father of the
 Rural Free Delivery system.

1. The stamp was issued and
 Trans-Pacific Airmail was inaugu-
 rated on November 22 and No-
 vember 25, 1935 respectively.
 2. The date above the plane,
 "NOVEMBER 1935" was removed
 for the 20c and 50c stamps.

The Madonna and Child ap-
 peared in the design of a 1920
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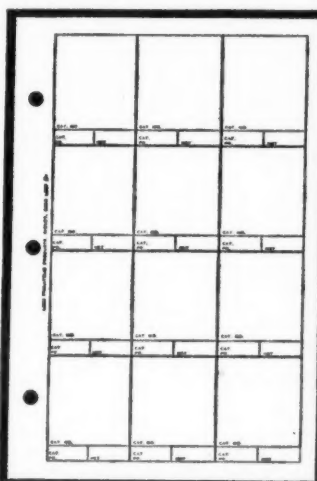
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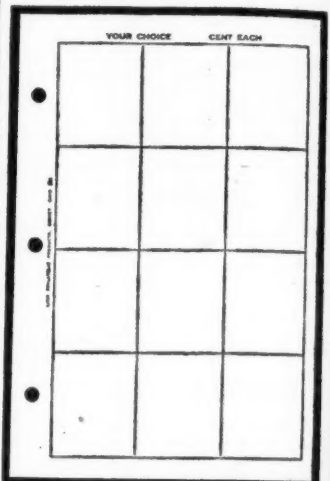
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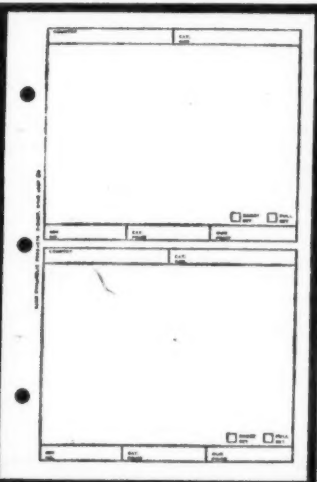
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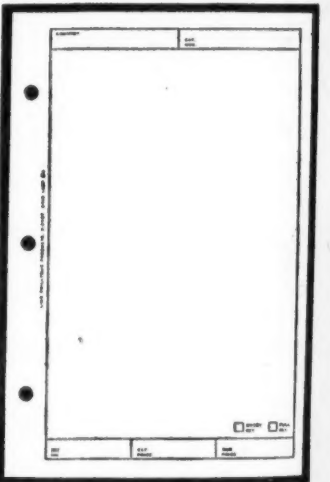
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 page is divided in the center and
 both top and bottom part have in-
 dicia at top for "COUNTRY" and
 "CAT. NOS." Below at right edge
 are small squares with wording to
 indicate whether complete or short
 set and below that indicia for "SET.
 NO." also "CAT. PRICE" and "OUR
 PRICE."



No. 4—A page for big sets, space
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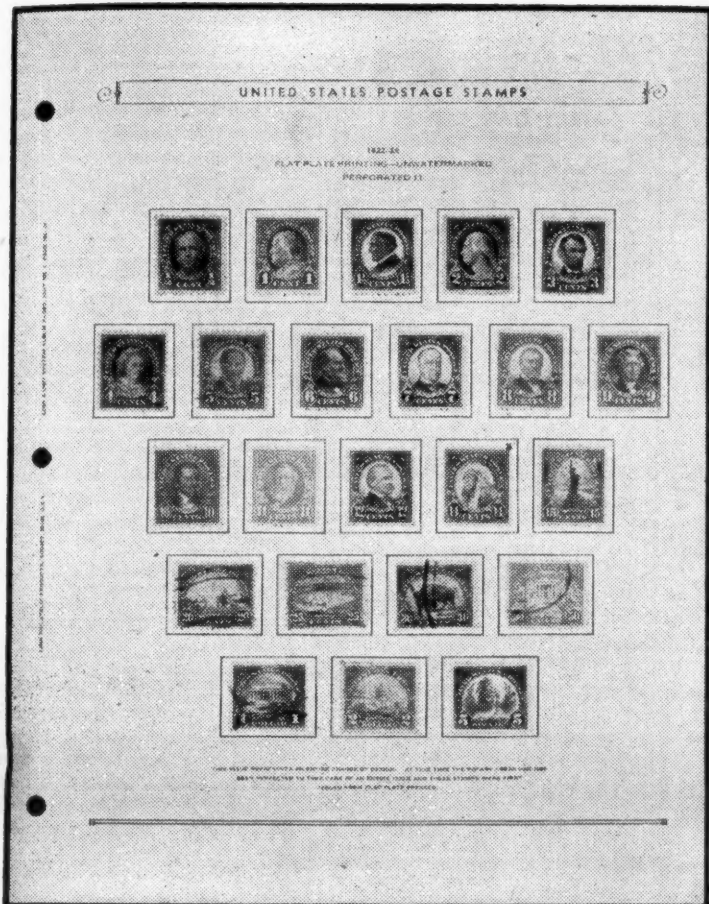
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Dealer ★ Doings ★

Norris & Co., 30 Holt Building, Milwaukee 7, Wisconsin have prepared a new line of approval selections known as "Stampcraft Approvals". They are divided into two groups, according to the price of the stamps, one contains items selling from 3c to 10c, the other from 11c to 50c. All stamps are carefully mounted, nice condition, and Scott identified.

When Iceland releases two new commemorative stamps to mark the 175th anniversary of the postal system in that country on May 14 or 15, it will be possible for collectors to get first day covers and stamps from Jonas Hallgrims-son, Reykjavik, Iceland. The stamp will have denominations of 2 and 3, Kronur. Airmail is suggested for prices and details.

"Quality. Stamps For Prudent Collectors" is the slogan which has been adopted by J. C. Rennert, Box 14, New York 10, N. Y. The slogan appears on the cover of his new Price List #14 of "United States Commemorative and Air Mail Stamps" sent free on request. Listed are mint and used singles and blocks, plate blocks, FDC's, albums and accessories.

Because the well known Fulton cacheted first day covers will no longer be made available to the public Lester McFarland, P. O. Box 445, Louisville 1, Ky. will confine his first day cover service to using the four present popular makes. These are Artmaster, Artcraft, Aristocrat and Fleetwood. He will have covers for all four commems this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hilger and Miss Kathleen A. Walsh are the new owners of the Harmony Stamp Shop, Box 1919, Wichita, Kansas. The new owners have been busy for the past few weeks organizing an interesting "Opening Sale" to be found advertised in this edition. All three are collectors of long standing with an understanding of collector problems.

AIR LETTER (Continued from page 1)

this new discovery and we would urge collectors to check their local supplies and if more can be found, let us see if numbers other than the "51" are to be had.

Another notable difference is also apparent. In the normal air letter if we lay it on a table with the flap to the right, we find that the paper has the background reading from left to right. The paper appears to be with blue lines running across it, but these lines are caused by the fact that the background of the paper is filled with lines of capital letters which form the words "UNITED STATES FOREIGN AIR MAIL." These words are repeated all over in lines of uniform size and are so close together that there appears to be a series of light blue lines across the sheet.

Now as stated, the sheet which was purchased here has these lines reading from left to right when the sheet is laid on a table with the flap to the right.

This sheet which Mr. Wilk sends, if laid in the same position with the edge where the flap ought to be then shows the background of the sheet with the wording inverted and reading from right to left. It is probable that there is either no definite plan in running these air letters through the presses with the background in same position on

all printings or if there was such a plan, then the sheets were turned around by error and thus created an error.

It is also to be noted on a close comparison of the two items that the locally purchased one appears to be of a more bluish color than the other which appears to be of a greenish blue.

We shall appreciate any other specimens of these which appear other than normal. If however you expect us to comment on them in print you will be obliged to submit them for our examination and not attempt to describe them to us.

In a catalogue of air letter sheets printed by the American Air Mail Society, the invert is mentioned but with little or no comment, leading to the conclusion that but little if any information was available or that the author considered the matter lightly.

New Editor For "The Buckeye"

"The Buckeye", official bulletin for the Central Ohio Precancel Club will have a change of editors with the May edition.

Dale Besom will relinquish the editorial post to James L. Pease, Jr., 5976 Winton Rd., Cincinnati 15, Ohio. Besom will continue in his office of president of the Society.

Offers Copies Of Various Charity Seals

Seal collectors have an opportunity of getting copies of the 1950 Christmas, the Crippled Children and the 1951 Easter just by sending a self-addressed, stamped #10 envelope to I. H. Grimes, Woodsfield, Ohio.

Mr. Grimes is not a dealer and has nothing to sell—his offer being merely a friendly accommodation to fellow collectors. He will appreciate a comment on the envelopes addressed to him.

LINN PHILATELIC PRODUCTS Changes In Prices

Due to increased labor cost plus cost of paper our prices on most of our supplies are cancelled and the new prices listed below are in effect beginning April 1, 1951. In making these changes we have attempted to retain our basic prices and to make the necessary adjustment, have changed the contents of the various parcels to a lesser number of pages, thus attaining the necessary result.

Instead of prices now in our price list or printed on the face of our various packages, the schedule below is in effect. A complete new price list is being prepared and will be issued as soon as it is printed.

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Kenneth M. Gierhart
Baltimore, Ohio

Precancels Abroad.

I am speaking about U.S. Precancels. With our soldiers scattered to the four corners of the earth during World War II it is not too surprising when you come to think about it that some of the people they contacted became interested in Precancels.

The printed cancellation itself is fascinating but if you don't know what it's all about it quite likely will forever remain a mystery. So it must have been that some of our boys explained those neat cancellations that they saw

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—International Stamp News

in their foreign friends duplicates and consequently some of them have become very serious collectors.

We have mentioned before that there is a Precancel Club in the British Isles and there are quite a number of German precancel collectors. Both the PSS and the SPC have a number of members in foreign lands and have more or less catered to that type of collector or at least have made concessions to them.

There are several collectors in Denmark that are known to be serious about their U.S. precancels. The latest note we find is from Japan. A collector from Japan has written a Precancel Article and had it published in a Japanese Philatelic Journal. This item comes from C. C. Fisher through the columns of the April FORUM.

A long time ago a friend of

mine visited Holland and he told of seeing a 20,000 variety collection over there. This was in the late twenties so you can imagine that a good portion of those items were the 1917-22 issue. That ought to have been quite a collection.

One thing I am told is that you are more apt to see the high values (denominations) in a foreign collection than the lower values. A moment's thought and you can understand that.

So our thought for the day is that "Precancels are getting around in the world now."

The first Bavarian stamp appeared in 1849.

My New U. S. Price List just off the press should be in the hands of every collector of U. S. issues.

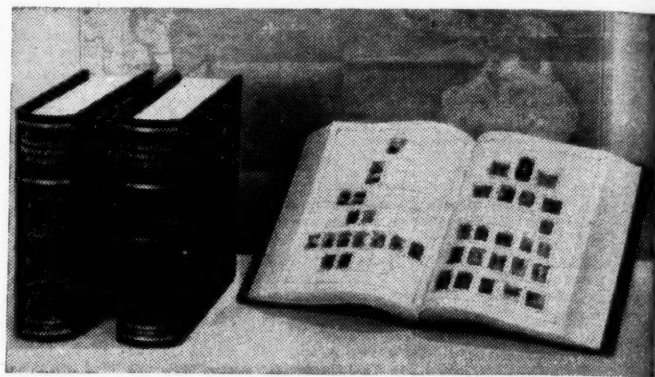
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40c. #5 F-VF from 3.75 to	11.50
1851 10c. to 40c. #6/8 VF set	4.25
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1863 1c. to 40c. #13/16 set	2.00
1865 1c. violet #17 F	4.00
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1893 1fr. orange #73 "OG VF	7.00
1912 1c./5f. #92/102 "OG VF	4.50
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1915 1c. to 10f. #108/122 "OG VF	11.75
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1919 "Helmet" #124/31 "OG VF	29.50
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